The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

29th Year No. 27

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - - California

(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2.00 Copy, 5c

Tank, Not Jeep To Be Named City Of Carmel

Not a jeep, but a TANK is to be christened "Carmel-by-the-Sea" by Councilman Fred Godwin when he represents Mayor P. A. McCreery at the ceremonies to be held at Camp Beale on July Fourth when Governor Earl Warren accepts the Army's invitation to make the 13th Armored Division "California's Own."

In a fit of pessimism last week we speculated on the nature of the armored vehicle that Councilman Godwin had been delegated to christen and as there would be representatives of 285 other California cities at the Camp Beale ceremonies christening armored vehicles for their cities, we offered a guess that since we were jeep size, we would get a jeep. But either we underestimated the Army's opinion of Carmel or the number of tanks available for christening. At any rate, a letter arrived from the public relations department at Camp Beale this week which alleviated our fears and informed us that we are to have a tank. Also, we learn, that our representative is to be entertained in fine style.

Here is a picture of the show in store for him as described by the Camp Beale public relations officer: "With a mighty phalanx of tanks and self-propelled artillery drawn up in formidable array, the Governor will christen General Wogan's command tank 'California' as mayors, chairmen of county boards of supervisors, and other dignitaries act as sponsors of the war machines named for the cities and counties.

"Immediately after the chris-

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City Hall Honor Roll Reminds That Fifty-Eight Served in World War 1, All Returned to Home in Carmel

Hanging inconspicuously on the east wall of the City Hall council room is a plaque singularly evocative at this time of Carmel a quarter of a century ago—old Carmel village mobilized to meet its first World War.

Penciled in by hand on cardboard, in a carved oak frame bearing the various insignia of service, surmounted by a flag and eagle emblem, handiwork of the late Charles Sumner Greene, appears the honorary list of 58 names (still apologetically subject to correction) of Carmel soldiers, sailors, nurses, Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. and K. C. workers in World War I.

Here are Walter Anthony, army; Walter Albright, navy; Roy Babcock, army; Ludovic Bremner, navy; Rev. Reed B. Cherington, army; Donald Cochran, army; Theodore Criley, Y.M.C.A.; Jaime de Angulo, army; Charles De Vega, navy; Francis Duveneck, army; Mark Edwards, army; Eugene C. Gillette, navy; Floyd Glotsbach, army; Herbert Hand, navy; Lester Donald Hale, army; Russell Hall, army; Frank D. Hatton, army; Howard Hatton, army, Milton C. Horn, army; Henry Hitchcock, army; John Galen Howard, A.R.C.; John Northern Hilliard, Y.M.C.A.; Lewis Josselyn, army; Winsor Josselyn, army; Weaver Kitchen, army; Otto Lachmund, army; Harry Lachmund, army; Ernest Meadows, army; David F. Machado, army; John S. Machado, army; William Machado, army; William L. Maxwell, navy; Tom Naredo, army; Leon W. Narvaez, army; Perry Newberry, Y.M.C.A.; Robert A. Norton, army; Dewey Oliver, army; Robert Stoney, army; Ernest Schweninger, navy; Frederick P. Search, navy; David P. Wolters, army; Gus Wolters, army; Julius Wolters, army; Luis F. Wolters, army; Philip Wilson, Jr., army; Louis T. Ward, navy; Grace Bean, army; W. Irene Morrow, navy; Charlotte Kett, A.R.C.; Vernon L. Kellogg, A.R.C.; Charlotte H. Kellogg, A.R.C.; Martel Stoney, army; Talbert Josselyn, Y.M.C.A.; James Hopper, war correspondent; Argyll Campbell, army; James Redfern Mason, K.C.; Arthur Cyril, army.

A study of this 1918 Honor Roll brings many questions to mind: Why was the list of names never completed? Why has the plaque itself remained in this deplorably unfinished state? What was the history of service of these men and women? And how were they identified in old Carmel life?

A search through Carmel council minute book unearths a single reference to this "standard for service stars." On August 6, 1918, in compliance with a nationwide request from Washington that cities prepare such record of their part in the war, the city trustees voted that a committee be formed under the chairmanship of Dr. C. A. McCollom. The December 5th issue of the Pine Cone fur-

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Mayor Issues Emergency Order To Block Influx Of Fortune Tellers Here

Mayor P. A. McCreery, making use of his emergency police powers, yesterday ordered City Tax Collector Thomas Hefling to deny all applications for fortune telling licenses for a week.

Swift action was necessary because over a dozen soothsayers, seers, palmists, crystal gazers, fortune tellers and similar delvers into the future were awaiting only July 1, the date for the issuance of new business licenses, to move in on Ocean Avenue and Dolores Streets with their Coney Island board walk trapping to make a clean up on the vacation and soldier trade, and the city council has no desire for a repetition of the police problem created by the gypsy fortune telling establishment that disfigured Ocean Avenue last summer.

The week of grace afforded by the mayor's order will give City Attorney Peter Ferrante time to finish drawing up an ordinance that will give the city council control over the issuance of fortune

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The Editor's Column

You'll find them In Every Town

On page seven of this issue John Gilbert, Senior Warden of Civilian Defense, in a report of the blue alert last Sunday says: "In spite of repeated requests not to, people used the phone to such an extent that even though the regular staff was quickly augmented, the exchange was nearly swamped by the calls coming in."

The telephoners were not C.D. personnel, nor any one else who might conceivably have some legitimate business to phone headquarters. The calls came from the two classes of private citizens which exist in every community and are a burden and a hindrance whenever an emergency, no matter how trivial, arises—the idly curious and the jittery.

The cause of their excitement on this occasion was the fact that the fire department siren had sounded two-two, and though it is the mossy old call to quarters which is used whenever a drill is ordered, they hadn't heard it recently so they assumed that some sort of emergency had arisen and

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HONOR ROLL

The names on the honor roll printed on the cover of this issue are from the list furnished us by Mrs. Frank Bell who is custodian of the honor roll in Fortier's window. The spelling of the names and the branch of the service attributed to them were carefully checked in proof with Mrs. Bell's list, so that any error that may occur is not due to typographical inaccuracy but to the fact that she has received incorrect information from those who telephoned in the names to her when they requested that their relatives or friends, be placed on the honor roll. Mrs. Bell and the Pine Cone Cymbal are aware that there are many inaccuracies and omissions in the honor roll due to the hit and miss manner in which the information comes to her. One of the purposes of printing the honor roll from time to time in the Pine Cone Cymbal is to bring these errors and omissions to the attention of Carmel people so they can cooperate in correcting them by telephoning Mrs. Bell, 375-W. Please do not phone your corrections to the Pine Cone Cymbal since we shall have to relay them to Mrs. Bell and she prefers to hear directly from you.

"Ah, Wilderness" In Good Shape For Opening

"Ah, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill Carmel's annual Fourth of July play, is ready for inspection at the Playhouse, if last night's dress rehearsal is any criterion. It opens tomorrow night, with a second performance Sunday. The curtain will be at eight thirty sharp, with no quarter shown late comers, according to the management.

The full cast is as follows:

Tommy, eleven-year-old son of Nat, Miller, owner of the "Evening Globe," Colin Kuster; Essie, Nat's wife, Betty Stevens; Mildred, Tommy's sister, aged fifteen, Jean Weil; Arthur, her brother, aged nineteen, William Henderson; Lily, Nat's sister, Jean Humphrey; Sid Davis, Essie's brother, Kenneth Carleton; Nat Miller, Edward Kuster; Richard, aged seventeen, another son of Nat and Essie, Robert Anderson; David McComber, dry goods merchant, Frank Hefling; Norah, Ruth Warshawsky; Wint Selby, aged nine-

(Continued on page 11)

"Not Until Bombs Fell Did We Know Of Zep's Arrival"

Not all the Carmel men who served in World War I are on the honor roll in the City Hall. City Clerk Peter Mawdsley's bones ache with weariness in recollection of that period. He was not permitted to join the armed forces. He was too vitally needed at home, and home, for the Mawdsleys in 1917 was Lancashire, England. He did not become a Carmel resident and American citizen until after the war.

When war broke out, Mawdsley held a civil service position in his district that corresponds to that of clerk of Monterey County. Like most of the young men of that period, he was eager to join the army, but was told bluntly that he was needed more urgently at home. Gradually, the truth of that statement was borne home to him as his authority and work were

(Continued on page 12)

New High School Coach Hired at Board Meeting

At the first summer meeting of the Carmel School Trustees the members voted approval of Fred Albright, assistant physical education teacher at Palo Alto high school to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harold Buffa, Carmel high school coach, who is to take a coaching position elsewhere.

Approval was also given the new schedule of hours for the primary grades at Sunset. With the start of school next fall, grades 1 to 3 inclusive will have noon hour recess from 11:30 to 12:30. Upper grades from 12 to 1. The purpose of the change is to stagger the time the children will be served in the Sunset cafeteria. Arrangements were made for the lower playground to be supervised from 2:30 to 3:30 for those in the lower grades who wait for brothers and sisters in the upper grades to be dismissed at 3:30.

3 Bedroom Home, $4,500

This very roomy, sprawling house, a bit Montereyish in type, has three lots, some trees, and is about 7 blocks from Ocean Avenue. It needs some paint, a little carpentering here and there. It could be a very charming home.

Elizabeth McClung White

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 3)

they had to know the worst.

If the Japs bomb us, we'll know it, either by the long fluctuating blast of the fire siren or the explosion of the bombs in our petunia beds, without calling up the police, the fire department, the mayor and civilian defense. In any case, our protective agencies can take care of us better if we leave their telephone lines free.

Besides, THE JAP'S AREN'T GOING TO BOMB CARMEL. We just aren't important enough to interest them.

His Honor and The Bus Boy

We learn from our favorite San Francisco daily that the Justices of the Supreme court are contributing 6.7 per cent of their salaries to the purchase of War Bonds. The announcement doesn't leave us breathless. For some time we have known that the employes of La Playa hotel here in Carmel are contributing 14 per cent of their salaries for the purchase of War Bonds. The week of the Artists for Victory Bond Drive, they contributed 50 per cent. That's a mark for the supreme bench to shoot at.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA COOK, EDITOR
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy
One Year - - $2.00 Six Months - 1.25

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
National Editorial Association

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh
Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Practical Patriotism

Mrs. Jane Trevvett has something of importance to say to the women of Carmel. We are glad to pass on her message in this column.

"This letter is an appeal to the women of Carmel, but it is really meant also as a letter of information. It has been the experience of the Carmel Red Cross that whenever a need has arisen it has only been necessary to tell it to the people of our community and they give of their time and money and their enthusiasm. You gave your money in March so freely and so generously that Carmel went way over its quota. Now we are asking of your time.

"We have a new unit here for our Surgical Dressing work and it has been very successful. We have many faithful workers but I'm saying to the women of Carmel that that room should be full every hour of every day that it is open. Reports from many of the chapters tell us that because the war news is better and better the work in the Surgical Dressing Units has slowed down.

"This shall not happen in Carmel. Our Army and Navy hospitals both here and on all the war fronts are full of our wounded men. They need so many bandages we couldn't send them enough. That, of course, is not possible. But it is possible to fill our room to overflowing and we'll find a place to overflowing if every woman who possibly can, will come and give what time she can spare. You can make quite a few dressings in a half hour, you can make many dressings in an hour and you can make a great many dressings in a full day.

"Age makes no difference. Any women who can get about, can help with this work. You need no special uniform, a wash dress and any white covering for your head and you are ready to do your share to help our injured men here and on all the war fronts.

"You will be proud of the dressings you make and that's lots better than regretting the ones you didn't do.

"If you come at once, you'll come again, that I'm sure of. So come tomorrow and bring your friends."

Silence!

Not a glorious but a decorous Fourth of July observance for Carmel is the order of the day. A state law forbids the selling and discharging of fireworks. A city ordinance backs it up. And just in case any exuberant citizen has in mind making a tomato can bomb or firing off his hunting gun or side arms for the purpose of producing a little of the traditional noise associated with the day, City Judge George Ross informed the Pine Cone Cymbal that no loud noise, regardless of the source from which it eminates, will be permitted. He said that gun firers would be charged with disturbing the peace, firing a gun in a bird refuge and discharging firearms within the city limits. He'll levy a fine and confiscate the armament. What he will do to anyone setting off a home-made bomb—We quote him: "My education in arithmetic is not so advanced that I can figure out without the aid of a calculating machine a fine of such astronomical proportions."

So you see why the army chose Yankee Point for target practice last week. It's out of Judge Ross' jurisdiction. —Wilma B. Cook.

Mayor Issues Emergency Order

(Continued from page 3)

telling licenses, and the councilmen time to meet and pass on it.

Informed that the fortune tellers had been inquiring about licenses, the council at its last meeting instructed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance that would make it necessary for anyone desiring to operate such a business to have the approval of the council before taking out a license. The council would then be empowered to order a delay in the issuance of the license that would allow the police time to check on the record of the manner in which the applicant had conducted his business in other towns.

A special council meeting will be called early next week to act on the ordinance.

★

James Hopper In East Sells Yarn of Carmel

James Hopper, who had the distinction of being the first Carmel man to return from foreign duty in World War I—after serving at the front as war correspondent for Collier's, is now in New York, making news of interest to his many friends here. Latest word to reach the Pine Cone Cymbal tells of a new story sold to "This Week"—a story laid in Carmel and entitled El Sueno-by-the-Sea.

For some time after leaving Carmel last winter, Mr. Hopper was engaged in important writing for the Office of War Information, turning out radio news in French. For the past months, in his own words, he has been "pecking away at the typewriter like a mole—if a mole can be said to peck." With New York heat driving people out onto fire escapes, he thinks longingly of Carmel.

Mrs. Hopper—Elaine Lavrans in the musical world—joined him in New York several months ago, and is now studying with Ernst Wolf, having just completed a new sonata. Ernst Wolf and his wife, Thea Winter, Horace Brett, the famous 'cellist, Mrs. Brett, Roy Chanslor, formerly a newspaper man and now writing scenarios for Hollywood and his wife, Marjorie Torre Chanslor, the noted illustrator of children's books, form the congenial and stimulating group among whom Jimmie and Elaine are spending much time in New York.

Jimmie has just made a trip to New Haven to visit with his son, Dr. James Hopper, Jr., engaged at Yale in research on the effects of shock on the chemistry of the blood. Young Dr. James is coming West in the Fall to be Director of the Clinical Chemistry laboratory at the University of California medical school in San Francisco.

★

Haskins Family in Carmel

Mrs. Samuel Haskins of Los Angeles has arrived to open her house on Carmelo for the summer. With her are her daughter, Mrs. Janet Farr of Washington, D. C., and her two children, Francesca and Sammy, Jr.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

TAXI
Call 40

"Fatal Wedding" Four Nights Over Fourth of July

The Troupers of the Gold Coast are playing "The Fatal Wedding" tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Monday in California's First Theatre, Monterey. The old melodrama continues to draw capacity houses.

Irene Alexander, the director of the play, stepped into the part of "Delia" again last week-end much to the delight of her friends in the audience.

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FRI-SAT, July 9-10
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DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT
ALSO
Richard Arlen • Arlene Judge
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The Troupers of The Gold Coast in
"The Fatal Wedding"
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V GARDEN

By CHARLES A. WATSON

A number of people have noticed that their celery plants are going to seed and have wondered why.

It would take a lot of space to explain in detail the reason why this has happened, but briefly, it is because they were planted too early. We in California, where the weather is so mild in the winter time, cannot get used to the fact that plants have their seasons and if forced to grow against this law of nature they will do some queer things. Any celery seed planted before April 15th will be very apt to go to seed before making what we would call a nice bunch. They are really a bi-annual and should not seed till the second year, but when planted too early will seed the first year.

This is partly true of peppers and tomatoes, and while those planted early will produce early crops, yet they do not yield nearly so much as those planted later. If we planted out vegetables as near the time as they do in the East, where the winters are severe, we would have a much larger and better crop. The tomato, pepper and celery plants that are set out now will be far better than those that were set out two or three months ago.

Local Women to Have Use of Pressure Cooker

The fine new 7-quart pressure cooker recently given to the Parent-Teacher Association by Mrs. Robert A. Stanton is to have its use widely extended by the group of Carmel women who have equipped themselves to be Leaders in Home Food Preservation under the tutelage of Miss Anne Olsen, Home Demonstrator for Monterey County.

Mrs. Charles A. Watson, Mrs. Fred Strong, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree and Miss Lucille Turner have been authorized to make use of the pressure cooker in all cases where their judgment permits. It may be used at the Sunset school or in special cases, at the home of the would-be canner. A telephone call to any of the Canning Leaders will arrange matters.

And the Leaders wish to ask Carmel housewives to call upon them before they start their home canning instead of after the work is done. One canner had four out of fourteen jars spoil because she called a Leader after she had taken care of the fruit instead of before. Now is the time for fruit and tomato juices to be put up in quantities and stored away for future shortage, say the Leaders. And the best way is to do it without sugar, thereby saving your sugar coupons for other use.

The Leaders also wish to warn against oven canning. Tests at the University of California show that the temperature varies in the jars and it is impossible to standardize the method so that all jars in the oven at the same time receive the same amount of processing. Unless the contents of each jar boil the processing is inadequate and it is impossible to tell this in oven canning.

Also oven canning is unsafe because of the danger of jars exploding, due to the fact that pressure is built up within the jars without pressure from the outside. These points can be overcome by means of the hot water bath. A call to any one of the Canning Leaders—they are all in the telephone book, except for Miss Turner—will give you necessary instruction for the hot water bath method.

It is hoped that housewives will avail themselves of the opportunity of using the new pressure cooker—and it was not easy to get, say the Leaders. Appeal had to be made to the County War Board in Salinas and Mrs. Stanton was put to considerable difficulty in obtaining permission to purchase her generous gift to the P.-T.A. Appreciation can only be shown by making as much use of the cooker as possible.

Excess chickens and rabbits may be canned and put away for next winter. No one may predict definitely future shortages but everyone may prepare for the unpredictable, says Madame Canning Leader. It is just a matter of picking up the telephone and talking the matter over with any one of the Leaders.

—S. R.

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. . . The more sacrifice we make on the home front, and the faster we make them, the fewer will be the sacrifices of our men in active combat . . . .

. . . **Would you pay a dollar to be able to crawl out of a fox-hole and stretch your cramped legs and back?**

. . . **Would you pay a dollar for a quiet, fear-free night's sleep?**

. . . **Would you pay a dollar for a warm shower and clean clothing after days or weeks of constant fighting and vigilance?**

. . . **Would you pay a dollar for a warm, tasty meal, seated at a table with family or friends?**

. . . Just one dollar from you in war stamps will bring any of the above to countless men in the service—for sure and sooner! Our government is asking every American to buy one dollar's worth of stamps during the month of July. All stamp sales this month will be ear-marked to buy the mystery flat-top, airplane carrier . . . the Shangri La, from which our planes can take-off, again, for Tokyo and other military targets.

. . . Your ten cent's worth—ten times—is all that is asked.

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FEATURES

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS OF CARMEL FOURTHS OF JULY

Once upon a time, my dears, there was a delightful device invented by the ingenious Chinese. It was cylindrical in shape, beautifully red in color, and emerging from the top was string which, when brought in contact with a lighted match, sizzled and sputtered until it disappeared into the cylinder. Then, after an instant of suspenseful silence, the red cylinder would burst open with a teeth-shaking, soul-satisfying BANG! Carmel children were wont to shoot it off in great numbers on the beach on Independence Day as a tribute to liberty, justice, free speech and the self-determination of the individual. It is now extinct.

Also, once upon a time there was a group of drama loving Carmel citizens known as the Forest Theatre Association. For twenty-five years this group opened its season of plays in one of the most beautiful outdoor theatres in the world —the Carmel Forest Theatre—on July Fourth.

Now the Forest Theatre Fourth of July show tradition is also extinct. But while it lasted, it was adult Carmel's "different" way of celebrating Independence Day.

It would be a mistake, however, to think that Carmel could unite even in being "different." There were certain rugged individuals who had to be different from those who were being different. We quote from the Pine Cone files, issue of June 29, 1934:

"In years past the youth of town, long since grown into substantial business men, constructed a bomb out of a barrel bound with rope and scaled with tar, and lit the fuse in the vacant lot where now stands the Golden Bough theatre, known temporarily as the Carmel Motion Picture Theatre. The resulting blast broke numerous windows in the Pine Inn, but to this day nobody knows just who were the members of the band."

On only four Fourths of July in its history did Carmel behave as other small towns of the nation in celebrating the great day. Three of those occasions are fairly recent and generally known about. One of them, however, will be a surprise to most of the town. It has not survived in the memory of the citizens, and if it had not been preserved in the Pine Cone files of 1917, it would have been lost in the dark reaches of the past. But we shall come to that later.

The Forest Theatre Association was organized and a going concern in 1910. Whether or not the Fourth of July play was given regularly in the first years of the Association's existence, we cannot say with authority since recorded history of Carmel does not begin until 1915 when the Pine Cone was established. In the files of that year we learn that at least one Fourth of July Forest Theatre performance was given between 1910 and 1915. In a news story about the Junipero Serra pageant written by Perry Newberry and scheduled for the 1915 Fourth of July week end, we read that "two episodes of the same play were given in the Forest Theatre on July 4, 1911."

The 1915 version of the production was an undertaking of considerable magnitude. There were 400 people in the cast, 59 horsemen which appeared on the stage on their mounts as courtiers, vaqueros, and Indians. There were 24 speaking parts and a total of 368 supernumery parts. The Columbia Park boys were called upon to fill out as acolytes and Indian Braves. Dancers were under the direction of Jeannette Hoagland and included the Misses Devendorf, Murphy, Waud, Hathaway, Hooper, Leavell, Turner, Crumby, Wood and Perkins, and the Messrs. Bremner, Pawson, Hooper, Williamson, Hanna, Leidig, Munroe, McDonald and Campbell. Principals of the cast were Frederick R. Bechdolt as Junipero Serra, Daniel T. Willard, Dr. J. E. Beck, Ludovic Bremner, R. Austin James, Berry Waud, Bonnie Hale, Shirley Williamson, Glenn Hughes, J. Selby Hanna, William T. Kibbler, Ed. A. Mills, Frances Pudan, Fred Leidig, Florence Herrick, J. Edward Pawson, Lillian Herrick, T. B. Reardon, William L. Overstreet, Grace Wilson, Katherine Cooke, Phyllis Overstreet Jeannette Hoagland, Mrs. W. L. Overstreet.

How many do you recognize?

Headlines in the Pine Cone announced that "The Eyes of the State Are on Carmel," and Miss Ruth M. Agur of the staff of the El Paso Herald reviewed it glowingly under streamer headlines "Carmel's Most Spectacular Triumph —Three Wonderful Performances."

But it was only the beginning. 1916 Fourth of July week end saw the presentation of: "Yolanda of Cyprus which embodies all the charm and poetic color that a Venetian drama of the sixteenth century could draw upon, and The Piper with its cast of seventy-five people which contains every appeal known to the local stage. Costumes designed especially for this production and made under the supervision of the women of Arts and Crafts, scenery by Arthur Vachell, De Neale Morgan and Perry Newberry, thirty-five of Carmel's most delightful children —these are features of the production. Winter Watts, the composer, has just finished incidental music for Yolanda of Cyprus, and Frederick Preston Search has a large orchestra in training for both plays." And boxed conspicuously on page one of this issue of the Pine Cone was the notice: "Following the first production of Yolanda of Cyprus Saturday evening, the members of the Forest Theatre Society and of the Arts and Crafts Club, and their friends will tender a reception to Cale Young Rice, author of the play, and Alice Hegan Rice, the writer, at Arts and Crafts Hall."

A Thousand Years Ago, by Percy MacKaye, and Maurice Maeterlinck's Blue Bird were Forest Theatre fare for 1917's Fourth of July week. Pygmalion and Galatea produced by John Northern Hilliard was especially notable in 1918 Independence week for the scenic and lighting effects of Daniel W. Williard, Arthur Vachell, George Seideneck and Herbert Heron. Alfred Noyes' Robin Hood produced by Garnet Holme appeared in 1919; 1920, The Yellow Jacket; 1921, Pomander Walk.

What was produced in 1922 we do not know as some vandal tore issues of June 29 and July 6 out of the Pine Cone bound copy of the file for that year. We would give our right arm—almost—to be able to replace them.

Kismet was the 1923 production and included in its cast: Susan Porter, Edward Kuster, John Jordan. Mr. Brent, prize play by Ira Remsen celebrated 1924's Fourth of July with a cast that included Helen Judson, Dale Leidig, Valentine Porter, Charles Van Riper, Phyllis Blake, John Northern Hilliard, Winsor Josselyn, Caryl Jones, Calvin H. Luther and Paul Flanders.

Iphigenia in Tauris at the Forest Theatre on July Fourth 1925 had competition with Merton of the Movies at the Golden Bough. The following year again two shows were running at the same time, Arms and the Man at the Forest Theatre and R. U. R. at the Golden Bough. If I Were King, was billed for 1927 with George Ball, Herbert Heron, Gladys Vander Roest and Constance Heron.

First indication of the tragedy soon to overtake the Forest Theatre Fourth of July productions comes in a news story following the production of Taming of the Shrew playing at the Forest Theatre in competition to Ten Nights in a Barroom at the Golden Bough. We learn that John Jordan, who had underwritten the "Shrew" suffered a heavy financial loss. We read in 1929 that Edmond Rostand's The Romancers made a profit. In 1930 Carold Aikin's God of Gods directed by Byron K. Foulger with special

(*Continued on page Seven*)

POETRY

V

V for the victory of the spirit!
Via, veritas, vita—
Let not the worldly falsities confuse us.
The way is love—
The truth is love—
The life is love alone!
All other triumphs crumble into ash
And scatter white and wanly on the wind.
He who proclaimed love's victory over death
Is with us still.
Break down the doors before this kingly guest;
Bid him come in before it is too late
Bringing the kingdom and the glory with him:
Via! veritas! vita!

—DORA HAGEMEYER

INDIAN SILENCE

And in the wood
The acorn-covered gorund—
But there was no one to gather the acorns now;
The Indians had gone—the only sound was a bird sound,
The only wind was a leaf-wind near the sky—
But the wood's voice clamored in our ears,
The wood people came to life . . .
Every dry, leather leaf was a brown voice shouting
Green from some forgotten spring.

—ORIAN DEPLEDGE

ORANGE PEKOE

I am not drinking tea:
Someone has led me to an eastern garden
Filled with ancient dreams.
Night is coming—
Overhead purple floats into the blue;
One star works a spell.
I hear the gliding breeze, new-risen,
Stir the trailing raiment of the twilight.
From the flowers at my feet rise perfume like whispers,
Which I catch, faint and far,
High chanting voices
And a slow temple bell.

—CHARLES BALLARD

UNWEIGHTED

When, freighted with fulfilment
Of things long struggled for,
Something of lack dismays me . . .
I am bereft once more.

I shift the burden, weary,
Preferring for the load
The buoyancy of poverty,
My wings along the road!

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE

REVIEWS

C.D. Responded Well to Blue Alert Sunday

By JOHN GILBERT
Senior Warden

Sunday's blue alert provided to those in the control room pretty good evidence of two things. The first of these was that the protective agencies, the Police, the Fire Department and the warden system, all understood what was expected of them and in the space of a few minutes were standing by in case the red alert should come. The efficiency of our local organization was the more evident in view of the fact that the sheriff's office in Salinas was not as prompt in relaying the alerts to us as they should have been. The other thing which the alert showed us was that in spite of repeated requests not to, people used the phone to such an extent that even though the regular staff was quickly augmented, the exchange was nearly swamped by the calls coming in.

The alert on Sunday was a blue alert which is not generally made public. It and the yellow alert which comes first are given to air fields, Police, Hospitals, etc. in order that they may be prepared should a red alert materialize. As there are many yellow and blue alerts which never go into a red, the confusion caused by making them public would not be justified.

The siren which was heard at 1:15 was the Fire Department's old 2,2 assembly call sounded for drills or whenever it is wished to call them to the fire hall. It has no connection with Civilian Defense or the Air Raid warning (a four minute fluctuating blast) but in this case it was blown to call the department to stand by during the blue alert.

Sunday was a good reminder of what to do in an alert. In a yellow or blue alert if you happen to know it, pay no attention to it. Nothing is expected of you till the red alert. When that sounds get to your house at once and stay there. It is the safest place for you to be. If you are driving a car stop at once, parking well off the road and clear of fire plugs. If the alert comes at night the above applies and in addition you must observe a complete blackout. In any alert do not use the phone. It can be of no help but can result in tying the hands of those appointed to protect you.

Frank Newhall

Frank Walter Newhall, who passed away at the Community Hospital on the morning of June 24, was born at Lynn, Mass., at the end of the year 1869. He was one of eleven children in a New England home which stood for the fine principles and customs of our American life.

Before coming to California Mr. Newhall was with Wanamakers of New York. Here in the west he has long been associated with W. & J. Sloane of San Francisco, and has many appreciative friends in the Bay area who will miss him. Funeral services were conducted by his Masonic Lodge in the Tower Chapel of Oakland, on Saturday, June 26.

Frank Newhall never married, but the large family of his boyhood days made him sympathetically understand the problems of the young people around him, and he quietly found occasion to help them in their efforts to obtain an education.

Among those privileged to have been so aided is the distinguished musician, Frank Wickman, who has proudly called Mr. Newhall "Father" for forty years. He was clerking in a San Francisco Music House when Mr. Newhall perceived the lad's heart interest to be in music rather than in the sale of musical instruments. Then began the father and son relationship which has brought such rich returns to both men. For the past several years the two have made their home together at Carmel Highlands, where their loving neighbors, as well as the many friends of Carmel, now extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Wickman. They, too, will miss the kindly affection of "Father" Newhall.

M. A. R.

Capt. Goodfellow Wounded on Attu Back at Front

Among the names of 179 U. S. soldiers wounded on Attu released Monday by the War Department appears that of Captain Robert E. Goodfellow, whose wife, Mrs. Carmen Goodfellow, and 16-months-old daughter, Joine, are residents of Carmel.

Captain Goodfellow was wounded on the fifth day of fighting, and about four weeks later Mrs. Goodfellow received a letter written by him in the hospital, treating the matter quite casually, giving no details, and assuring her he would shortly be back with his regiment. Then two days later she was able to talk with a fellow officer on leave, who brought her the news to date. By that time her husband had completely recovered from a gun shot wound in the hip, and was once more at the front.

Captain Goodfellow, a graduate of the University of Oregon, and a reserve officer, resigned his post with the Valley Fruit and Produce company of Salem, Oregon, to volunteer for active service in August, 1940. From Fort Benning he was transferred to Ord, and established his family in Carmel before departing for Attu.

Twenty-Eight Years of Carmel Fourths of July

(Continued from page 6)

Indian songs and dances arranged by Snap Nelson was playing at the Forest Theatre for the Fourth of July week-end while Thrip'ny Oprea was produced at the Carmel Playhouse. Yes, Doctor was the Forest Theatre production for 1931, a musical by Elliott Durham, with Clare Lee, Wallace Doolittle, Allen Knight and Jack Gribner in the cast.

Herbert Heron directed Salome in 1932 having in his cast, Sibyl Leonard, Ella Winter, David Matzke, Charles O'Neal, George McMenamin, James Broughton, Robert Overly, Lloyd Weer, Eugene Watson, Austin Chinn Jr., Tal McChesney, Cedric Rowntree and others.

Pirates of Penzance in 1933 did not shine alone in Fourth of July entertainment. There was a street fair for unmployment relief, number one of Carmel's conventional Fourth of July celebrations that still lingers in the memory of man.

Going Some, a comedy directed by Donald Lee, Hollywood, occupied the Forest Theatre stage in 1934. In 1935 there was no Forest Theatre play, but a two day village fair "devoted to the Forest Theatre" with dancing to Allen Knight's orchestra, Phil Nesbitt painting sketches, Mike Marotta, playing the accordion, Art exhibit conducted by Mrs. Nellie Brown, Alice Work in charge of the fish pond. Don Hale and the American Legion were in charge of games of skill, Bob Leidig conducting the Beano game, Ruth Goddard Bixler and Linda Simpson giving astrological readings.

Again no Forest Theatre play for 1936 Fourth of July. Instead, a news story to the effect that the Forest Theatre was in financial difficulties. Unless funds were raised to pay the City of Carmel $850 in taxes, $365 in penalties, the county $285 in taxes, and a mortgage of $600 on the property would be sold to satisfy the debt.

In 1937 the Carmel's Fourth of July consisted in a barbecue, with sports events at the Mission Ranch club with county fair features sponsored by the American Legion.

About the same time the Forest Theatre was taken over by the City and it was in sad need of repairs.

1939 and 1940 saw no Fourth of July celebration at all. In 1941 the Forest Theatre came alive for Fourth of July with Judith Anderson in Robinson Jeffers' Tower Beyond Tragedy.

With the exception of the street fairs and the Mission Ranch barbecue, in a period of twenty-eight years Carmel has had only one other typical, small town Fourth of July celebration—the program that is lost to memory but survives in the 1917 files of the Pine Cone:

Under the head: Carmel Celebrates, we read: "With the stage of the Forest Theatre set for a scene in China, 'A Thousand Years Ago,' a hundred Carmel residents assembled last Wednesday afternoon for an 'appreciation' of Independence Day, an event which occurred 141 years ago.

"The purpose of the meeting was stated by Frank Powers, and Rev. S. C. Thomas pronounced the invocation. A number of ladies led in the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner.'

"Following the excellent reading of the 'Declaration of Independence,' by Michael Williams, a sincere, straight - from - the-shoulder patriotic address was made by Frank Powers.

"'America'" closed the meeting.

"Thus Carmel celebrated the Fourth—the only community on Monterey Peninsula to hold a regular public celebration."

—Wilma Cook

READ THE WANT ADS

Gardeners To Get Free Fertilizer

At the precise time when garden-wise Carmelites are uneasily aware that this is the season to fertilize their fuchsias and wondering what they are going to use to build up their soil, Councilman Bernard Rowntree, who is also in charge of the Carmel Disposal Plant, announced that he has for free to those who will call for it as much fertilizer as they can haul away. It's dry, it's clean as horse or cow manure, and practically odorless.

He calls it San-Grow, San for the Carmel Sanitary District, and Grow for its effect on plants when dug into the soil.

As he has no means of grinding San Grow, Rowntree does not recommend it for lawns, but for garden conditions that permit it to be dug in, he recommends it highly.

Carmel gardeners wishing to take advantage of his offer should call him at 98-R to announce their arrival. They will find the plant down among the artichokes on the South side of Carmel river, west of the highway bridge. They are to bring their own containers—sacks or cardboard cartons.

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ON THE STAGE
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HIT PARADE OF 1943

The Padilla Sisters who will entertain with Mexican songs at the Fiesta to be held at Roseland Dance Hall in Monterey Saturday, July 3 and in Salinas, at Armory Hall, Sunday, July 4. With the Padillas whose names are familiar to record fans for their discs of Mexican songs, are a group of native musicians and dancers who will participate in the colorful program.

OUT OF SCHOOL NOTES

By HELEN COWAN WOOD

Some people get into the swing and can't stop going to school. Last Monday among those who turned up at Pacific Grove high for the summer session were Suzanne Watson, Anne Gambee, Barbara Josselyn, Ruth Townsend, Mary Jean Matthews, Ann McElroy, Earl Stanley, and Bill Finger. Some are taking Chemistry, Geometry, and other requirements which will help them get their diplomas sooner, and some are getting in typing and other subjects which have been crowded off their regular schedules.

Pacific Grove also had another Carmel delegation there last week when the A.W.V.S. girls went to Holman's to sell stamp corsages. Jo Ann Thorn, Betty Powell, Andrea Del Monte, Ann Hodgson, Ester Van Neil, and Joan Janda were all there during the week. Each Wednesday these girls work on the USO scrapbooks which go out on shipboard with the men leaving for foreign duty.

A regular group has also organized to work on the scrapbooks at the Sunset library each Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4. The USO sponsors this group as part of the Recreation Work Program, and Mrs. W. H. Trimble helps the girls with the work. All high school age girls are welcome.

Joan Janda's corps has been on hand faithfully at the post office each Thursday, ready to take in stamp and bond money. Compared with school days, the going is slow. Total to date is $64.64 for the high school, and $60.30 for Sunset, which is small money for this group. How about saving up for Thursdays, instead of buying stamps any old day? The girls like to feel their 9 to 6 hours aren't wasted. There is no objection, either, says Joan, to selling stamps to out-of-town visitors, providing they are of school age.

There has been a noticeable back-to-the-soil trend for some of the hardier boys. The Luis Wolter ranch hired a number of buys during hoeing and weeding, and Earl Graft took a group up for potato digging. Arnold Pilling has gone up to spend the summer at Rancho Carmelo among the chickens and vegetables.

More transportation is needed to get swimmers over to the Pacific Grove pool on Wednesday mornings. Delos Bagby, who heads the Recreation program and teaches swimming, urges that those who are driving cars over, come to Sunset school at 9:30, so that they can give a ride to those without transportation. About twenty-five swimmers have been going over regularly, with twelve in the beginning class and the others all the way up to crack divers. Ages range from 6 to 15, but the pool seems big enough so that they all get along fine.

Most of the boys have had no trouble being as busy as they want, or a little busier, with the many jobs around town. But the tale is told of one 12-year-old who found things a little slow the first week of summer. He canvassed his neighborhood one morning, and picked up 19-more-or-less regular gardening jobs before noon.

Barbara Sapsis and Joan Budd are collecting needles and pins for the Junior Red Cross this week in their section of town, down near the ocean, while Barba Jean Templin and Estrella and Alma Llorente are working in Paradise Park. More 10-to-12-years-olds are needed for this work. Phone Joan Daniels, 918, if you are willing to help, and you will be given instructions and the proper credentials.

Dick Gargiulo, Jim Campbell,

(Continued on page 12)

War and Spiritual Peace Subject of Mission Forums

By FATHER O'CONNELL

In those times of uncertainty, when the order as we have known it is vanishing from under our feet, doubt for the future fills our hearts. When what we looked upon as realities now are empty shadows, despair, the brother-devil of doubt, takes possession of our very souls.

It is natural for people in such circumstances to look to the eternal verities of Him who is the Way, the Truth, and the Light, the Lux Mundi.

Many are asking themselves today that if there be a God, why does He permit global atrocities to happen. To understand those things we must understand Christ. He said, "If you will be my followers take up your cross daily and follow me." Lincoln said, "The Almighty has His own purposes" and continuing, he said, "Trusting who can go with me, and remains with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well." Shakespeare said," We are in God's hands," and in Henry VIII he said, "Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my king, He would not in my age have left me naked to my enemies." Tennyson said, "Cast all your cares on God that anchor holds." Voltaire said, "If there be no God it would be necessary to invent one."

We have had so many inquiries from varying people that it has been decided to set up a forum where questions may be sympathetically discussed always having regard for the religious beliefs of others.

Starting next Monday evening at seven-thirty, and each Monday and Wednesday thereafter, those discussions will be open to anyone who may wish to come. The meetings will be at the Mission.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Carmel Car Stolen In Pacific Grove

Miss E. Montgomery of Santa Lucia and Carmelo streets, was the victim of an unidentified vandal last Thursday morning in Pacific Grove.

Her car was removed from its parking place in the grounds of the Forest Hill Hotel and located shortly after by the police where it had been left on Olmsted avenue. Only a small amount of gas had been used, but a dent had been made in a fender. A bag containing papers only valuable to Miss Montgomery, together with her food rationing stamps had been taken from the car.

On Guadalcanal—

"One morning we installed a transformer. At noon a Jap bomb scored a direct hit with a thousand pounder and we couldn't tell which direction it went..."

This is a war in which technical civilian skills are proving invaluable on many fighting fronts.

Down in Guadalcanal, for example, when the U. S. Marines pushed the Japs off the island, a complete electric system was left behind by the fleeing Nips. It had been pretty thoroughly bombed and strafed, but an electrical repair crew from the U. S. Navy Task Force came ashore and went to work.

Day after day and night after night the Jap flyers came back to send bombs crashing down on the men as they repaired the electric system. But skilled hands used to "trouble shooting" back home worked right through the storm of war to put the generators, the transformers and the lines back into service. Now the lights are on, refrigerators are humming and electric razors are trimming beards with electricity from what the boys affectionately call, "The South Seas Light and Power Company"

This company feels particulary proud that two of the valiant electricians were former P. G. and E. employees, Chief Electrician's Mate William J. Evans, a line foreman at Tracy, and Asa S. "Ace" Anthony, an electrician's helper from Emeryville.

As this war goes on, there will no doubt be many stories about the men of this company, who are now more than 2300 strong in the armed forces. Each one is fighting to see that the lights stay bright wherever our flag flies.

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Parade, Magazine Photographers For Canteen Show

It looks as if Carmel was in for another nation-wide publicity spread, this time on account of the Barn Door Canteen which originating here as the brain-child of Ruth Cooke and Lee Crowe has become such a hit as a means of entertainment for the service men that it has attracted the attention not only of the National USO for whom it may solve many program problems but has also engaged the interest of the big-time news services. This Saturday both Acme and NEA are sending photographers to the Peninsula with instruction to secure fifty shots of the various activities at the Barn Door Canteen which serve to make this USO venture unique, and we can expect to see photographs of our local celebrities adorning the pages of the various picture magazines throughout the country in the very near future.

This program, which was started as an experiment to see if some means of entertainment could be worked out without using large orchestras or stage and screen stars, none of which were available on Saturday nights, has succeded beyond even the wildest dreams of the organizers and has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that with a little imagination and energy any small community, by slanting their program towards the background and resources of their own locality, can produce a show that is different and stimulating. Since the inauguration of the Barn Door Canteen attendance at the Carmel USO on Saturday nights has been upped some four hundred per cent and each week-end more and more men are spending their time there so that every inch of available space is now taxed to the utmost.

The local committee under the direction of K. Helen McKinstry has big plans for the coming week-end. Starting at 7:30 Saturday night there will be a big street parade on Ocean avenue under the direction of Ruth Cooke, complete with a Hillbilly Band and many cowboy and cowgirl riders plus the return appearance of Ferdinand the Bull. The floor show will include many unusual features and promises to set an all-time high in merriment and pulchritude. Franklin Dixon, whose amusing murals have been a feature of the bar decoration each week, is busy painting new scenery for the show and Noel Sullivan has promised to send even larger numbers of the livestock whose appearance makes the Barn Door Canteen so different and authentic. Helen Heavey is furnishing an old barouche to transport the Hillbilly Band, and Lynn Hodges and Betty Greene will supply horses for the parade as well as the saddles and other equipment used as decoration. Henry Dickinson, Fred Bechdolt and Erik Short are contributing the wild animal skins, snake skins, Indian paintings, war-bonnets and trophies that adorn the bar, and Eleanor Vanderbilt Phelps is expected to be on hand with a bunch of her horses and riders to add color and real Western atmosphere to the proceedings. The ladies of the Church of the Wayfarer have charge of the refreshments as usual and a good time is promised for all.

Civilians can be admitted only as "Angels." Their admission fee is two dozen doughnuts and reservations for the strictly limited space in "Angel's Roost" must be made in advance by telephoning Carmel 72. It is extremely difficult to refuse admission to all of the civilians who desire to share in the weekly festivities, and many of whom have worked very hard in other branches of the USO endeavors, but they should realize that every civilian who is not functioning as a hostess or occupying the space provided by the "Angel's Roost" is forcing a service man to stand outside during the duration of the floor show.

Among those foresighted enough to have already made reservations for "Angel's Roost" this coming week-end include: Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton.

The floorshow at the Barn Door Canteen last Saturday night included the following: Anne Strong, professional cowgirl singer and roper from Hollywood, who sang and danced while twirling ropes up to the length of 80 feet; a very mystifying magician by the name of Mitacek from Fort Ord; Cpl. Davenport, of the Air Force who entertained a la Dwight Fiske, The Hillbillys from Fort Ord with Pellem, accordionist; Peggy Rees, Indian dancer; Rachel Morton, soprano; The Hildebrand Sisters, long favorites with the service men; and the Six Shipwrecked Goons, a screamingly funny act from the Naval Base. Ruth Cooke was Mistress of Ceremonies and the excellent food was provided by the Church of the Wayfarer.

Angels at last Saturday's Barn Door Canteen were: Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Taubles, Miss Ann Reed, Miss Cecil Powell and Mr. C. B. Tompkins. —L. T. C.

★

Bechdolt Settles Washington Quandary: P. O. Closes Monday

The Post Office Department in Washington couldn't make up its mind whether the Carmel Post Office should be open or closed Monday following the Fourth of July, so Postmaster Fred Bechdolt settled the matter for the harassed federal government. The local post office will be closed. That is, the windows will be closed and mail will be handled on Sunday schedule, though the building will be open so that box holders will have access to their mail.

The first order to come through from Washington said that the post office must stay open but the clerks would not receive compensatory time. (Time off at another time equal to the time worked on the holiday.) Next came an order saying the post office should stay open and that the clerks should have compensatory time. Finally came an order saying the postmaster could decide for himself whether the post office should stay open and the clerks given compensatory time or whether it should be closed.

In view of the fact that Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar hasn't found a sufficiently quiet period in post office business to give the force the compensatory time still owing them from staying open the Memorial Day holiday, Bechdolt decided not to get the post office any further in debt to the force for compensatory time by staying open on the holiday following the Fourth of July.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

NBC Announces 5 Programs on Post War Plans

The following is a listing of a series of radio programs under the auspices of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace and of the NBC "Inter-American University of the Air," 4:00 to 4:30 Saturdays, KPO.

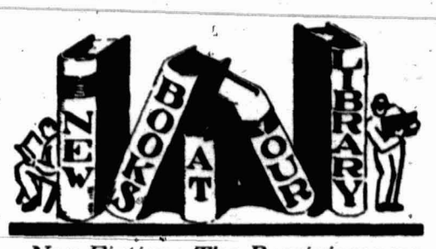
July 3—"Making the World Secure." Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, chairman committee on military affairs; Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U.S.N., retired; Clark M. Eichelberger, director Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law, New York University, moderator.

July 10 — "Alternatives for War." Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, committee on foreign relations; Quincy Wright, professor of international law, University of Chicago; Anne O'Hare McCormick, member of editorial staff, New York Times. Moderator, Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary Church Union and World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches.

July 17—"Food and Health in the Future." Chester C. Davis, James G. Patton, president National Farm Union; Frank G. Boudreau, chairman United States Nutrition Board.

July 24 — "World Problems of Labor." Matthew Woll, executive vice-president American Federof Labor; James Carey, secretary general Congress of Industrial Relations. Moderator, Carter Goodrich, chairman of governing body, International Labor Organization.

July 31—"Problems of Communications." Francis Harmon, executive vice-chairman War Activities of the Motion Picture Industry; James Lawrence Fly, chairman Federal Communications Commission. Moderator David Sarnoff, president Radio Corporation of America.



Non-Fiction: The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill, by Jennie Jerome Churchill (published in 1908); Young Lady Randolph, by Rene Kraus; Combined Operations, published by British War Office; Exploring the Dangerous Trades, by Alice Hamilton; New Eyes for Invisibles, by Rufus M. Jones; A Time to Act, by Archibald MacLeish; Vichy, by Leon Marchal; The Art of Murder, by William Roughead; English Social History, by G. M. Trevelyan.

Fiction: The Voice of the Trumpet, by Robert Henriques; The Whole Heart, by Helen Howes; Passengers to Mexico, by Blair Niles; The Waltz Is Over, by Hester Pine; White Ensigns, by "Taffrail"; Mr. Winkle Goes to War, by Theodore Pratt; Men from Nowhere, by Jean Malaquais; For Those in Peril, by Edith A. Holton.

NOTE:—Will the person who has been taking the Monterey Peninsula Herald each day from the Carmel Library please remember that other people enjoy reading it too.

Judge Ross Nicks Offenders for $1000 In Month of June

Judge George Ross was thinking in terms of the war debt when he assessed two fines for drunk driving this month, one for $350, the other for $250. As a result, along with the usual fines for miscellaneous offenses, he will turn over to the city $1000 collected in his court for the month of June.

The miscellaneous fines range from $1.00 for parking not according to regulations, to $50 for staggering around under the influence and annoying the citizenry.

Speaking of the heavy fines in the two cases, he stated that as drunk driving is a menace to life and limb of innocent bystanders, he will continue to crack down on any and all that are brought before him charged with this offense.

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Pine Needles

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Eade Jordan at Camp Callan

Eade Jordan, who entered the U. S. Army last March, completed his preliminary training at Camp Callan, San Diego, this week, and will go on to technical school from there. His mother, Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan, of the Sunset school faculty, started out for Mexico a week or so ago, and stopped over to visit with him enroute. To her delight, she was greeted by, "Gee, mom, it's lots of fun here!" His evident enjoyment of the new routine more than made up for the fact that she was unable to make train reservations any farther than Los Angeles—even had to wait over a week to return to Carmel. Now she is hoping to be off for Jalisco and the native research she plans for the summer by the middle of the month.

* * *

Bixler Reunion

Seabee Bixler was in town this weekend. Arriving on Saturday from his station in Rhode Island, he spent the time until Monday with Mrs. Bixler's mother, Mrs. Emma Goddard and his two daughters, Laurel, just completing her freshman year at U.C.L.A., and six-year-old Ruth, here for a visit from Santa Monica, where Mrs. Bixler and the family make their home for the present.

Here also for the weekend was Ernest Bixler's twin brother, Dick, now stationed in the Bay Region with the Navy air corps.

Chief Petty Officer Bixler reported on Monday at Livermore, from where he expects to be sent to Hueneme, near Oxnard.

* * *

June Graduate

John Durbin Sayers, Jr., was among the 421 seniors who received their diplomas from San Jose State College at commencement ceremonies held in the quad at 4 o'clock on Friday, June 18. Now he is enrolled at Columbia University in a training course designed for a commission in the navy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sayers are spending the next three months in Carmel at their home on Camino Real.

* * *

Paul Gans Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gans spent the early part of this week in Carmel. Mr. Gans is a contributor to "Calligraphs," an ultra modern magazine of ultra modern poetry, and stopped in the Pine Cone Cymbal office to inquire about his friend, Don Blanding.

* * *

Judge Ross Wedding

Another wedding occurred in Judge George Ross' chambers Saturday afternoon when the city judge married Carlton Drake and Madalyn Silvey of Hollywood. Dolores Martinelli of Los Angeles and Jack Martinelli of Sacramento were the witnesses.

* * *

Pilot Weiser in Oklahoma

Pilot Gus Weiser and Mrs. Weiser have departed for Oklahoma, where a new plane awaits him.

* * *

To San Diego

Mr. Clayton Neill has departed for San Diego on a business trip, and in the meanwhile Mrs. Neill and the children are visiting in Modesto.

* * *

To Carmel Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thorn have taken a house in Carmel Valley for the month, during which Mr. Thorn will commute back and forth to his office in Monterey.

George McElroy to Tahoe

George McElroy departed for Lake Tahoe last week and an interesting summer job.

* * *

Ranching—

Bob Barry and Stephen Brooks are vacationing at Stephen's father's ranch near Saratoga.

* * *

Dene Denny Returns

Dene Denny returned Thursday to the North Dolores street home which she shares with Hazel Watrous, after a visit with her family in Aetna, Siskyou county.

* * *

Democratic Club Meeting

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will meet in the Sunset school library on Friday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Subjects that will be discussed by the members are: From War to Work and One View of Russia.

* * *

Warren Johnson House Guest

Bill Kane, son of General and Mrs. Paul V. Kane of Corvallis, Oregon, has been a house guest this past week of Warren Cottle Johnson at his home on Newberry Way. Bill and his brother Walter, former students at Carmel high school left here for Oregon a year ago.

* * *

Tuesday's Dance Party

Sunny Cook was hostess on Tuesday evening at the home of her parents where she entertained twenty of her schoolmates with dancing and refreshments of chocolate cake and root beer. The prize waltz was won by Linne Bardarson and Katherine Van Houten, while honors for jitterbugging went also to Linne and his partner, Betty Dougherty. Other guests were Peggy Riker, Rita Hazeltine, DuVal Roberts, Beverly Dowgiallo, Katherine Van Houten, Becky Bell, Sherlie Sousa, Jeannette Reel, Lee Winslow, Rod Dewar, Mike Monahan, Bob Rissel, Ray Wermuth, Dick Cox, Lou Frost, Pat Casey, Lew Earl McCreery, Owen Greenan and Curtis Gorham.

* * *

Steinbeck-Howard Wedding on 4th

The wedding of Mrs. Carol Henning Steinbeck to First Lieutenant Loren Alanson Howard, U. S. Army, will take place at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the East Garrison at Camp Roberts, Paso Robles.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Henning of San Jose, and sister of Mrs. Paul Budd of Honolulu, has made an enviable record for herself in Carmel's volunteer war and defense effort since coming here to make her home.

Lt. Howard, a native of Duluth, Minnesota, is the son of Mrs. Clifford G. Howard of Spokane, Washington. He graduated from the University of Washington, where he was prominent in track and football, a member of the varsity team. He is now stationed at East Garrison, Camp Roberts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Gass will attend the bride, and Colonel William Crofton of Fort Ord is best man. Mrs. Virginia Mikulak and a party of Carmel friends of the young couple will be present for the ceremony.

Following a brief honeymoon, Lt. and Mrs. Howard will reside in Paso Robles.

Jim Thoburn Gets Wings

James H. Thoburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thoburn, the former one time Carmel mayor, graduated last week from Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He and his brother Alan who is now a lieutenant with the Army Engineers in North Africa, attended Sunset and Monterey high school. His parents now spend much of their time on their ranch near Sonora, California, making occasional trips to Carmel where Mr. Thoburn has a partnership in the real estate business with P. A. McCreery.

* * *

Art for Soldiers

Two paintings by Ida Maynard Curtis, who resides at Santa Lucia and 14th streets, Carmel, have been drafted by Art in National Defense, Inc., of New York, and will be shown at the various camps in the country for the duration. Paintings selected were: "French Village" and "Ojai Valley."

* * *

Bud Carter in Africa

Recent word from Lieutenant Douglas Carter, Jr., is that he is at present on active duty in North Africa with the U. S. airforce.

* * *

Bill Askew on Vacation

Bill Askew, Carmel street superintendant, with his wife and two sons are vacationing on his mother's ranch in San Joaquin valley.

* * *

Birthday Celebration

Sunny Cook spent the week end in San Francisco with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bullard to help celebrate Mrs. Bullard's birthday Sunday.

Dienelt House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dienelt of Burlingame spent the week with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dienelt in their new home, the farm house at the Mission Ranch which has been redesigned by Mrs. Dienelt. The family moved last week from their former home on Ridgewood Road.

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Advanced Students or Gifted Beginners
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will YOU start a FOREST FIRE this year?

Don't Say "No" Until You Read This---

SURE YOU KNOW all about forest and range fires. How they destroy timber, which is a critical war material, and feed for cattle and sheep. How they rob us of precious man-hours—nearly eight million every year. How they cripple supplies of water that are vital for electric power and irrigation.

"So what?" you ask, "What can I do?"

YOU can do more than anyone else because it's folks like you—good, honest, fighting American citizens—who start the most forest and range fires.

Sounds incredible, doesn't it?

But here are the facts: Careless Americans last year started more forest fires than lightning, saboteurs, and incendiaries put together.

We can't let it happen again this year. So when we are in or near forests, farm woodlands, brush and grass—remember: WE are the key men and women in this fight to protect the home front, and we **mustn't** let Our Carelessness be the Enemy's Secret Weapon.

Prevent Forest Fires

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Pine Needles

To Honor the Martin Baers

Mrs. Elliott Bright and Mrs. Catherine Van Horne were co-hostesses on Tuesday afternoon at a tea in honor of Martin Baer, whose oil exhibit opened at the Carmel Art Gallery on Thursday, and his wife, Janina Liszkowska Baer. This was the first reunion of Mrs. Bright and the Baer family since the days when all three were living on the Island of Ibiza. Other guests at the tea were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, the Misses Jessie and Catherine Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kellogg, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Tolfree, Mrs. Robert Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye.

* * *

Miss Karen Kimball

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Kimball of 4th and Santa Fe streets became the parents of a baby daughter, Karen Ruth, on Monday, June 28th, at the Community Hospital.

* * *

Harvey Short, West Point Graduate

Lieutenant James Harvey Short was among the recent graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and came directly to Carmel to spend a brief holiday before departing for Fort Benning, Georgia. As Harvey Short, in the days when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Short of Berkeley, with the family, spent their summers here, he made many lasting friends in Carmel. His mother and aunt, Mrs. Raymond V. Wilson, went East to attend the graduation ceremonies at the Point. His brother, Irving Ritchie Short, is now taking his basic army training at San Antonio, Texas, preparatory to entering officers' training school.

Lt. Short expects to spend three months at Fort Benning, after which he will proceed to Fort Lewis, Washington.

* * *

Costume Party

Dick Cox was host on Wednesday evening in the home of his mother, Mrs. Elmer Cox, on Scenic Drive, at a costume party during which the young guests were entertained with dancing and games. Prizes for the most original costumes worn went to Betty Dougherty, dressed as a battered and bandaged football player and to Mike Monahan, who appeared as a soldier fresh from the field of battle. For drawing the best squirrel picture in the dark, Mike Monahan again won first honors, and the prize for the funniest picture went to Catherine Van Houten. Refreshments of cake, cookies and pop were served. The complete guest list included Peggy Riker, Sherlie Sousa, Shirley Petty, DuVal Roberts, Sunny Cook, Becky Bell, Jeannette Reel, Beverly Dowgaillo, Rod Dewar, Lee Winslow, Linne Bardarson, Curtis Gorham, Owen Greenan, Frankie De Amaral, Lou Frost, Lew Earl McCreery, Pat Casey and Bob Rissel.

Here for Board Meeting

Mr. J. W. Getsinger was in Carmel this week, taking time off from his summer school work at Stanford University to attend the Board of Education meeting on Thursday.

* * *

"Ah, Wilderness" In Good Shape For Opening

(Continued from page 3)

teen, classmate of Arthur's at Yale, William Huggins; Belle, Ruth Warshawsky; A Bartender, Frank Hefling; Muriel, David McComber's sixteen-year-old daughter, Dorothy Brown.

The action of "Ah, Wilderness" takes place on July 4th, 1906. This was only four years before the opening of Carmel's Forest Theater, later to become famous, an opening which many of us remember; yet the changes in American life during the intervening period are amazing. The family automobile, the radio, the motion picture (not to speak of the 18,000 stageless "theatres" of the country devoted to the same), the airplane, electric refrigerator and washing machine, jazz, "blues" and swing, slacks, and men's soft shirt—all these items, and many others, mark the change in our daily lives.

This humorous and tenderly reminisicent play by America's foremost dramatist, which he himself calles a "comedy of recollections," makes the most of the opportunity of restoring for an hour or two to the casual theatregoer of today a feeling of the simplicity, humor and sweetness of smalltown life at the turn of the century, when international skies were clear and the daily newspapers had difficulty in finding news items warranting the giant headlines which are the rule today.

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Edward Kuster, in charge of the production, promises some pleasurable surprises among the newcomers whose names may now be added to Carmel's long list of first-rate actors. The famous "bar room scene," as well as the tender little moonlight-and-crickets love scene, will be played on the forestage, right and left, which reduces scene shifts to an absolute zero and is a money-back guarantee of "no long waits."

Tickets at the uptown office of the Playhouse, Dolores street opposite the Bank of Carmel.

The Cochranes Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochrane spent several days this week in Carmel. They are now living in Pasadena where Mr. Cochrane is engaged in directing and serving as technical advisor in the movies.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudd are spending a holiday in Carmel. Mr. Rudd is sales manager for the Gallup Poll of Public Opinion, and while here is scheduled to speak in monterey on the subject of the poll.

* * *

Old Monterey Theatre Re-opens

The Rio Theatre in Monterey, formerly the Strand, in the Elks building on Alvarado street opposite the State Theatre, re-opens this week end, completely redecorated and renovated, after being closed for the past 17 years.

* * *

Julian deCordova Tells Lions of Early Voyaging

Julian deCordova, 92-year-old globe trotter, philanthropist and art patron, as the guest of Robert Emmett O'Brien, entertained the Carmel Lions at their dinner meeting at the Pine Inn Tuesday evening with recollections of his trip across the continent in 1871 to San Francisco where he embarked on a side-wheel steamer for China.

In the interim of his trips around the world he has frequently stopped off to visit in Carmel, and now he intends to remain here until the end of the war.

During the business meeting, the members were reminded that ladies' night dinner will be held next Tuesday night at the Pine Inn at seven o'clock, the occasion also for the installation of officers. Harrison Godwin will be master of ceremonies. Bob McMenamin, Louise Welty, Bob Bratt, Lew Kramer, Carl Bensberg and Seamen Ross and Torres will contribute to the entertainment.

★

Billy Burke and Pine Cone Grab Off Low Number Licenses

The early birds were getting the low numbers yesterday when city business licenses became due and payable. Billy Burke got his No. 1 for the Carmel Hardware as usual, The Pine Cone Cymbal was in the scramble to get No. 2, for no better reason than it always has had it and it corresponds to the Pine Cone telephone number, and maybe we vibrate to number 2, who knows?

City Tax Collector Thomas Hefling sent out 320 notices Monday, and reports that on the first day, 35 were paid for. Delinquency date is July 31.

FROM YOUR HEAD . . . and for your head, have you seen the fascinating collection of John Fredrics model hats at CHRISTINA HUNT? A little blue linen bonnet to wear backwards or forwards, a gem-green coolie, or a hoop of straw; and some felts in the new fall shade, "Sunnie Blue" to go softly with a suit or coat. Unique is the combination of straw and felt fashioned into brilliant little twists for milady's head. You'll find them at CHRISTINA HUNT.

TO YOUR TOES . . . . The LEATHER CRAFT STUDIO on Ocean avenue has real Mexican sandals in natural leather. They're perfect for your casual everyday, come in every size, all of the pure fine leather that wears and wears, and they're **not** rationed. Neither are the Eucadorian sandals which are rope-soled with taps of bright worsted. I saw them in several colors! Especially convenient, and pretty accessories for any costume are Philippine bags, monogrammed or embroidered. The clever thing about these bags is that they can be **unsnapped** from the wooden handle of the bag to launder.

The delightfully illustrated child's book, "The Little House," by a former Carmelite, Virginia Lee Burton, is attracting attention at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP. "The Little House" received this year's Caldecott Medal awarded for the best illustrated children's book. "Said with Flowers," a Crime Club mystery story by another well-known Carmel author, Anne Nash, is also on sale this week. At one time Miss Nash had a flower shop here, and has used this as the setting for her exciting story. Daphne du Maurier's most recent novel, "Hungry Hill," is now at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP.

—Martha Bullitt

★

New Army Daughter

Anne Lorrain Yenny was born on Saturday morning, June 26, at the Community Hospital. Her parents are Lieutenant and Mrs. Wayne Yenny of Carmel.

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New Shipment of Wash Dresses
Junior Sizes
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A Salute to Our Men on Carmel's Roll of Honor
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OVER THE 4th
GET THE BEST at Reasonable Prices
Shop Early to Avoid Holiday Rush
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Features a Complete Selection of Jewelry
FASCINATING ANTIQUES TO THE SIMPLEST COSTUME PIECE
Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel — Telephone 427-W

City Hall Role Reminds That 58 Served in War

(Continued from page 3)

nished the names of his committee: Mrs. E. K. de Sabla, Mrs. M. E. Hand, D. W. Gill and Rev. S. C. Thomas; together with their full and elaborate plans for collecting and recording all data regarding engagements participated in by Carmel's service men, as well as the preparation of a booklet commemorating the work of patriots on the home front. Unfortunately, no living member of the 1918 honor roll committee remains to tell how fully these plans were carried out.

The Pine Cone files during 1917 and '18 carry, however, many a reference to those departing soldiers and sailors, and an interesting glimpse of activities on the home front.

Ideas about the population of the community were as vague in those days as now, apparently, for on May 17, 1917, the Pine Cone editor, William Overstreet, proudly hazarded the guess that at least 25 men would be found here between the draft ages of 21 to 30. Four weeks later, when the registration officials—George F. Beardsley for the town of Carmel and William E. Martin, for Carmel Valley, conducted the first registration, 83 men appeared. To quote from the Pine Cone news story of that important day: "Each conscript, after registering, as he was leaving the City Hall, was met by a young lady who decorated his manly bosom with a red, white and blue badge, bearthe inscription, 'Registered.' These young ladies were on duty in 2 hour shifts for 14 hours." Among the registrants was one enemy alien.

In the meanwhile, preceding the draft call, Walter Anthony joined the Engineer Corps; Eugene Gillette, who had captained the Monterey high school cadets, entered the army; Lewis and Winsor Josselyn set out for Pasadena to enlist in the U. S. medical corps; Argyll Campbell "Passed a most successful military examination" and went into training at the Presidio in San Francisco; R. B. Cherington entered the Reserve Officers' Training camp in San Francisco, as did also Albert Van Houette; and Earl Warren entered the navy. All this amid loud complaints in the press that army and navy recruiters did not come to Carmel.

F. B. Duveneck, formerly an inventor with Westinghouse, joined the colors early in the summer, and Mrs. Alice Josselyn journeyed south to see Winsor and Lewis off in the Number I Ambulance Corps of Pasadena, to train in the Hospital Corps camp at Allentown, Pennsylvania.

In the first group of men drafted, in August, were Roy Babcock, John S. Machado and Ernest Meadows. In the same month, Argyll Campbell was recommended for a commission in the Judge Advocate General's office; R. B. Cherington was transferred to the Quartermaster's department, and made a second lieutenant. Then the elder Lachmund brother, Otto, joined the aviation corps at Princeton, N. J., the first recorded Carmel flyer, followed a week later by his brother Harry, while Jaime de Angulo entered the Medical Corps at American Lake. Henry Hitchcock and Roy Babcock were tendered a farewell banquet at the Monterey Fire House on the eve of their departure respectively for American Lake and Camp Lewis.

By the fall of 1917, Ludovic Bremner had joined the navy, Dewey Oliver and Luis Wolters had gone, and Perry Newberry had exhausted every other avenue of approach to service but the Y.M.C.A. One obstacle remained in that direction—the fact that he was not a church-goer, let alone a member. This obstacle he hurdled valiantly, taking out a membership, but insisting, in true Perry fashion, upon making a brief speech on the occasion, setting forth his motives with blunt honesty.

By November 15 Jimmie Hopper was on his way to France as war correspondent for Collier's.

By the end of '17 we find Weaver Kitchen at Camp Mills, New York, and David, the fourth son of Luis Wolters to enlist, stationed at Mare Island with the Marines. Lewis and Winsor Josselyn were on their way to France; Ludovic Bremner was assigned to duty on "one of the new dreadnaughts," and Mrs. John Galen Howard was reading letters about her husband's work among the children of France. Donald Hale was in Washington with the U. S. Engineers, and Herbert Hand, crew member of the "Pittsburgh" convoying troopships from New Zealand to France, was writing letters home from an unidentified port in South America.

The Pine Cone of Jan. 17, 1918, tells of Billy Machado training for the army in Texas and reports Donald Hale transferred to Virginia. In the following month, Frederick P. Search joined the U. S. Naval Reserve and went to Mare Island as conductor of the Naval Reserve Orchestra. By Fall he had advanced to the rank of Bandmaster, and Eugene Gillette was a member of his band. In the meanwhile Ludovic Bremner had qualified as a radio operator, and was assigned to submarine duty. By spring, Milton Horn had enlisted in the Engineers; Tom Naredo, a Carmel school boy, had joined the U. S. Naval Reserve, along with Charles de Vega. Donald Hale and Waldo Guichard arrived in France late in March, and the following month Phil Wilson, Jr., entered the Coast Artillery. Both sons of Mrs. Mabel Gray Young were in the army. The elder, Harry, was commissioned a lieutenant in April, and his brother Otto was reported in the April 18 issue as enroute to a commission in Dallas, Texas. Walter Albright, son of Mrs. Gus Englund, had attained first class petty officer rank in the navy, and the two Josselyns, Weaver Kitchen and Donald Hale were now in France. In May, Herbert Hand was transferred to the cruiser "Raleigh," and Duveneck was in France. Talbert Josselyn was supervising farm boys in Massachusetts, and by the middle of September he had joined the Y.M.C.A.

Perry Newberry reached France about the same time, and began writing letters home descriptive of Y.M.C.A. work at the front, work for which Theodore Criley was then studying at Stanford. Ernest Schweninger and Leon Narvaez entered the U. S. Naval Reserve late in July, and were stationed at Mare Island. Bill Machado reached England in August, where he served with the Air Squadron. By late October Phil Wilson, Jr., Floyd Glutzbach, who formerly drove stage on the Peninsula, Harold Meadows and Cameron Waite, who went to school in Carmel and worked on the Pine Cone, were all in France. The Clampett family had five stars in their service flag: three sons in France with the California Grizzlies and two in aviation.

John Northern Hilliard went to Russia with the Y.M.C.A., and Bob Norton is reported in the October 3rd issue as "passing with flying colors" his Student Army Training course at Stanford, later training for a commission at Camp Fremont. In the meanwhile Austin James was serving as a ship's draughtsman at the Bremerton Navy Yard, Puget Sound, and Ferdinand Bergdorff was training for a commission in the army.

Not Until Bombs Fell Did We Know Of Zep's Arrival

(Continued from page 3)

extended to that of administrator of food, milk and fuel control; two military hospitals in addition to the peace time institutions of Lancashire District were placed under his jurisdiction, and he was required to preside over the local tribunal in which capacity he sent hundreds of men into the army and performed war marriages. Eighteen hours a day of work was his regular stint with frequently as many as nine emergency committee meetings a day. And Mrs. Mawdsley worked along with him, assisting him quietly and efficiently as she does now in the city clerk's office.

Their too few hours of sleep were interrupted with Zeppelin raids since his district included the industrial section of East Lancashire with its cotton factories and munitions works. There were no air raid warning systems in that war—nor were there bomb shelters. People didn't know the Zeppelin had arrived until the bombs started falling, and then they took shelter in the cities in the subways, in the country districts, in the closets under the stairs.

In light of his subsequent twenty-years' acquaintance with America and American ways, he recalls with considerable amusement the entertainment offered the American soldiers in England. "We all wanted to make a great fuss over them. We would give big teas for them. They must have suffered but they were good enough to pretend that they liked it. It never occurred to any of us to serve them a bottle of beer."

Professor Vernon Kellogg, on leave from Stanford University, had been engaged in Belgian relief; Mrs. Vernon Kellogg's book, "Women of Belgium" had been published. By the time the Armistice was signed, she was ready to leave for Belguim, as a director of post-war relief. On distinguished post-war service with the American Red Cross in France was also Charlotte Kett, who recently was hailed as a discovery when she appeared in the cast of "The Women" on the Carmel stage.

Perhaps Carmel's experience in World War I was unique in two ways. Not a single one of her sons and daughters in service was lost in action, and not a single soldier or sailor returning to his home in Carmel failed to get employment at once.

The city's memorial fountain, at Ocean and San Carlos streets, is dedicated to "Those Who Served."

★

Royden Martin Paintings Sold

Three paintings by Royden Martin have just been acquired by Carmel residents, two by Mrs. A. Acton Hall and one by Franklin Dixon.

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Meet Me at *Sade's* for Cocktails
IN THE OLD CARMEL TRADITION
Restaurant **Tap Room**

Out of School Notes

(Continued from page 8)

and John and Kendall Kirtley are showing up as particularly skilful in the tumbling and acrobatics of the Junior Commando training at the high school gym each Tuesday and Thursday morning. The coach has introduced the boys to a number of new Army exercies, also. He says the high school showers are as popular as anything else about this event—of course, the whole gym set-up is pretty luxurious to the boys from the lower school.

* * *

For high school age:

Dance: Tuesdays, 8 to 11, Sunset gym. Admission, 10 cents.

Tennis: Monday and Wednesday, 1 to 4, high school courts.

Junior Red Cross Workroom: Monday and Wednesday, 1 to 4, Sunset, Homemaking room; USO Scrapbooks: Thursday, 1 to 4, Sunset library; Home Nursing: Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4, Red Cross building;

Stamps and Bonds at the post office all day Thursday.

Employment office open at Sunset school 1 to 3 Monday through Friday.

For elementary age:

Swimming: Wednesday, 10 to 12, Pacific Grove pool. Meet at Sunset school at 9:30. Admission, 15 cents; Pottery: Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 4, Sunset shop; Junior Commando: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 12, high school gym; Plane Models: Monday, 10 to 12, Sunset playfield; Supervised games: Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4, Sunset; Horseshoes, Ping-Pong: Friday, 1 to 4, high school gym; Bird Study; Saturday, 10:30 to 12, home of Mr. Laidlaw Williams, Monte Verde and 3rd.

Stamps and Bonds at the post office all day Thursday.

For small children:

Supervised games: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1 to 4, primary playfield, Sunset. On rainy or very hot days, in room 17.

Singing, Story-telling: Friday, 1 to 4, primary playfield, Sunset.

Stamps and Bonds at the post office all day Thursday.

For further information, call 787 between 1 and 3, Monday through Friday.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

PURCHASES PAINTINGS

Mrs. Edith Wooster of Scarsdale, New York, is a Carmel visitor, making her headquarters at Lobos Lodge. She has recently purchased three etchings by Ferdinand Bergdorff and one of his larger paintings.

A Salute to Our Men on Carmel's Roll of Honor
●
STANIFORD'S
drug store
●
CARMEL

We Salute
Our Men on
Carmel's
Roll of Honor
●
La Bonita
Barber Shop
Dolores Street
Caarmel

To Carmel's Roll of Honor . . . We particularly dedicate our efforts during the July Retailers for Victory Campaign . . .

We hear from world-wide commentators that it is action which counts with our allies and against our enemies.

. . . Words won't do the job, but they can indicate our intentions.

. . . This month retail stores throughout the country are cooperating with the United States Government to sell $1.00 in stamps to every American . . . to build the mystery flat-top, the Shangri La . . . from which our planes can take-off, again, to Tokyo!

HOLMAN'S BOOTERY
409 Alvarado St. MONTEREY

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday: 8:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion-Celebrant, the Right Reverend K. M. Block, D. D. Bishop of California.

At 11:00 a.m. Service of the Holy Communion with sermon message by the Rev. Charles A. Dowdell, Canon of Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, Arizona: Offertory solo: Kipling's Recessional — De Koven. Soloist, Arch W. Leonard. Organ selections will include Rheinberger's Andante from Sonata in C Minor and Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is our God." The hymns will be appropriate to the day. Visitors and the men and women of our armed forces are especially invited to come and worship in this House of Prayer for All People.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning at eleven, in which all are cordially invited to participate without regard to sectarian affiliations. The sermon theme, by Dr. James E. Crowther will be "The Soul of Freedom," in the light of the Four Freedoms. The organ music, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, is especially appropriate for America's birthday, "The Lord Is My Light," Parker; "O Bread of Pilgrims Given," Berwald, and Rachmaninoff's great music to, "Glorious Forever, Our Freedom Giver!" Visitors are invited to spend this hour in worship with us.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 4, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts .The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Let the people praise thee, O God; let all the people praise thee. O let the nations be glad and sing for joy: for thou shalt judge the people righteously, and govern the nations upon earth," (Ps. 67: 3, 4).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Like our nation, Christian Science has its Declaration of Independence. God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience," (p. 106).

★

IT'S A GIRL FOR THE SELDERS

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Selders have a new daughter, little Sandra Lee, born on June 25th at the Community Hospital.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

Tank to be Named City of Carmel

(Continued from page 3)

tening ceremony, the division, displaying its mobile might to the public for the first time, will stage an armored review. Never before in the history of the West has such a vast quantity of armored combat equipment been on view.

"Besides the tanks and gun carriers which will carry the names of the cities and counties of the Golden State, the units in the review will include peeps, amphibious peeps, or 'seeps,' scout cars, half-tracks, huge tank recovery trailers, wrecker trucks, and other vehicles which give an armored division its lightning speed.

"Extensive arrangements are being made to entertain the official visitors to the 13th Armored Division. At 10 a.m. on Independence Day, the official guests are to have luncheon with the division officers and visiting military notables from army establishments throughout the state.

"The christening ceremony is to be followed by an address by Governor Warren, a response by General Wogan, and the reading of the Governor's proclamation declaring the adoption of the division as 'California's Own' by act of State Legislature. Colonel Herbert H. Frost, chief of staff, is to read the proclamation.

"Upon signal, the armored vehicles then will move into review formation and, massed in such a manner as to afford the spectators thrilling realization of the battle power represented, they will pass in martial pageantry of a new and thundering kind before the reviewing stand and bleachers.

"The State Legislature bestowed the sponsorship honor upon the 13th Armored Division because it is the only unit of its kind to have been organized, activated, and trained in California. The christening ceremony, unique in military history, and the armored review were ordered by General Wogan so that the California public might see for itself the fighting men and fighting vehicles of 'California's Own.'"

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will meet as a Board of Equalization on Wednesday, July 7, 1943, at the hour of 7:45 p.m., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City.

Dated June 30, 1943.

PETER MAWDSLEY, City Clerk

Date of publication: July 2, 1943

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7758

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVERETT L. MILLARD, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Walter E. Egan, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of Everett L. Millard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, June 29, 1943.

WALTER E. EGAN
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of Everett L. Millard, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of first Pub.: July 2, 1943.
Date of last Pub.: July 30, 1943.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

FOR SALE — A new 2-bedroom house on a 70 foot lot in the Carmel Woods — Call BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Carmel 303.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

TWO LOTS, two cottages partially furnished, south of Ocean avenue, four blocks from the beach, reduced to $4800. One cottage needs some remodeling. Good investment. Call Gladys R. Johnston, 1700 or write drawer D.

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

VACATION HOME — An older Board and Bat Carmel type home just a few blocks from the beach—on 2 fine 40 ft. lots in good location—informal garden—4 bedrooms and upstairs sittingroom—to be sold with furniture for $5500.00 .cash—loan can be secured. Ideal for vacation house for family. 2 car garage. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

BUY A LOT NOW—Prices will be higher after the war when building starts—Have fine lot in Mission tract for resale $1100 worth $1500. In Carmel Woods have large view lot $850 worth $1000. Also in Carmel Woods 65 ft. lot for $550 sold once for $650—this one on easy monthly terms. This is the time to put your money in lots. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

RENTAL INVESTMENT — 4½ lots with two-unit rental income house in close-in location not far from beach—nothing else like it in Carmel—needs some painting and fixing up—will show 12% gross on asking price of $7500. Is partially furnished now. This is a real buy for investment, and with space for future development. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—New listing of beautiful country home about 30 miles up Carmel Valley. 16 acres of ground. Cost $20,000 to build. Ideal for country home, school or convalescents. 3 bedrooms, 2 large sleeping porches, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Present owners raising chinchillas, a paying and interesting business. R.F.D. assures arrival of mail and other deliveries. This property has many possibilities. Must be sold within six weeks as owner leaving for East. $16,000 does it. More information may be had by calling GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Carmel 1700.

Lost and Found

LOST—A black billfold containing money and a Fort Ord pass. Reward. Call 806-W.

FOUND in the post office—a pair of glasses. Loser can have same by calling at Pine Cone office, identifying them and paying for this ad.

Position Wanted

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Year lease. Lovely unfurnished house on Scenic Drive. Unsurpassed view of ocean. Near town. Betty Jean Newell, Call 303.

FOR RENT—Furnished room and bath. Seperate entrance. Grill for light breakfast. All utilities. Close in. $30.00 per month. Permanent only. Phone Carmel 1624-W evenings.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Underwood portable typewriter in good condition—$35.00. Call Carmel 1392-J.

URGENTLY NEEDED at Peninsula Community Hospital; cleaning and kitchen help. Call 880 for appointment.

ANTIQUES AND INTERIORS—A new department at the MEXICAN IDOL, 226 Calle Principal, Monterey. We also buy.

Real Estate

WANTED—An old house needing repairs—for cash. Write P. O. Box CT-1, Carmel.

DINING OUT TODAY?

COOKSLEY'S
Fountain & Restaurant
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

Sade's
Dining room open from 5 p.m. to midnight week days. From noon to midnight on Sundays.
Ocean near Monte Verde

BISHOP'S Restaurant
Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey
Closed Saturday Afternoon and Sundays Only.

THE BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM
Ocean & Lincoln Tel. 161

NORMANDY INN
MABEL C. SAMPSON
DELICIOUS FOOD ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

Where Dining Out is a Pleasure . . . . .
CASA MUNRAS
OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY
COCKTAILS — DANCING HOTEL — COTTAGES
Munras at Fremont Phone Monterey 5156

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 265

INSURE
YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

MILITARY TAILOR
(For Past 10 Years)
Uniforms and Overseas Caps for Officers and Enlisted Men
MADE TO ORDER
★
MADDALENA
High St. Entrance to Presidio
Call 7924

TEXACO and GOODRICH Products
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased Through
P. A. McCreery
Insurance Manager for
THOBURN'S
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

Quick, Efficient Service
Rates on Uniforms
Sunset Cleaners
Dry Cleaning—Pressing
Repairs — Alterations
7th near Dolores Call 1607

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
★
See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
★
Carmel Builder's Supply
Junipero & 4th Carmel 608

THIS JULY 4th

WE SALUTE THOSE FIGHTING MEN ON CARMEL'S

- *ROLL OF HONOR* -

★ ★ ★

National Dollar Stores

266 Alavarado Monterey Telephone 7540

J. Weaver Kitchen

Junipero & 6th, Carmel — Telephone 686

Carmel Cleaners

Dolores & Ocean, Carmel — Telephone 1600

M. J. Murphy Inc.

Monte Verde & 9th, Carmel — Telephone 154